



Dean Shaffer Speaker For Honors Fete

Dean Robert H. Shaffer, dean of students at the Indiana University Bloomington campus, will be the main speaker at the second Indiana - Purdue Joint Honors Convocation to be conducted May 22 at 2:30 in the student lounge. Shaffer will speak to approximately one hundred students being honored for academic excellence and service to student organizations.

Convocation Format

Lowell Le Clair, assistant director of Purdue, will give the welcoming address, and Purdue student Maryann Roach will present the invocation. Following Dean Shaffer's speech, Directors Ralph Broyles and D. Richard Smith of Indiana and Purdue respectively will make the presentation of academic awards.

Don Schmidt, student activities co-ordinator, will present the service awards after which I.U. student Steve Meyer will give the benediction. The Indiana-Purdue University Singers under the direction of Charles Henke will provide entertainment.

Dean Shaffer

Dean Shaffer is currently chairman of the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education and also a professor in the Schools of Business and Education.

At Indiana University, the Division of Student Personnel under his leadership has pioneered in combining practical work experience with formal classroom training for graduate students planning to enter student personnel positions in colleges and universities

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Circle K Donates Picnic Facilities

Circle K has purchased five picnic tables which it has presented to the Regional Campus. These tables are for the use of all students. They will be placed at various locations on the campus grounds. The tables themselves are round and constructed of pine. The tables were purchased for \$58 apiece and were finished by members as a club project.

Finney Succeeds Bishop In P. R.

Don L. Finney was recently named to succeed Richard Bishop as University relations officer for the Indiana - Purdue Regional Campus at Fort Wayne.

A Fort Wayne native, Finney has been teaching English composition at the campus since January, and is an adviser for the Student Union Board, and the campus newspaper, The Student-Exponent.

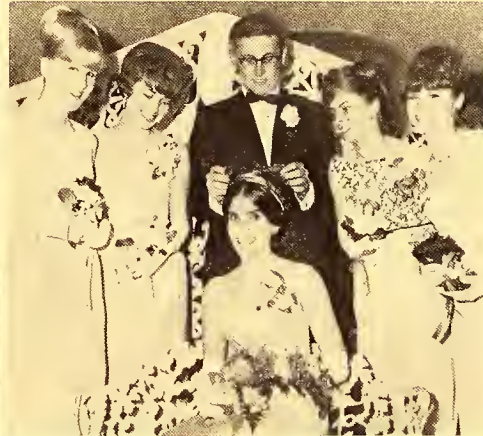
A 1956 journalism graduate of Indiana University, he completed a large portion of his undergraduate studies at the I.U. regional campus in Fort Wayne. He also attended DePauw University and the University of Vienna.

On the Bloomington campus he was editor of both The Arbutus yearbook and The Indiana Daily Student campus newspaper. As an undergraduate he served on the Board of Aeons, Blue Key, Student Supreme Court, Dragon's Head, and Flame Club.

Although he was too young to enlist in World War II, he signed up for a year's duty at the age

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Lupy Ramirez Reigns As Students Establish Harbararbar Tradition



CROWNING OF THE QUEEN—Union Board Chairman Jim Hulfeld crowns Lupy Ramirez Harbararbar Queen. In the queen's court is (left to right) Donna Wierciak, Beck Gremaux, Jane Witte, and Billie Walker.

Saturday afternoon, May 7, groups of dusty, exhausted, and river-soaked people rushed home to prepare for the big night to come — the dance and queen coronation.

This was the climax of a day packed with fun for all, including everything from a road rallye and canoe race to a tree planting and box social. Anxiety had been mounting from the preceding Wednesday when the student body chose from the twenty nominations five finalists — one of which would be their queen.

Students Vote

Now decked out in their finest evening attire, the regenerated students waited in line outside the "garden gates" to cast their vote for a favorite.

At ten-thirty the procession began: the five finalists, Donna Wierciak, Jane Witte, Lupy Ramirez, Billie Walker, and Beck Gremaux were escorted through the garden by members of the Student Union Board: Jim Kanning, Bruce Davis, Mike Bolner, Jack Mallon, and Tom Easton, to the lacy gazebo at the far end of the garden.

Queen Crowned

S.U.B. president, Jim Hulfeld, standing before the gazebo, opened the scaled envelope, announced, and crowned Lupy Ramirez as the Queen of Harbararbar Day for 1966. As he placed the ivy crown upon her head, the four court members were each given nosegays of various spring flowers.

Lupy was presented with a sparkling crown pin as a personal remembrance to her. The court was given engraved silver charms as mementos of the special evening. The traditional queen's dance then followed, the court and their escorts joining.

Summer Session Set June 20; Registration Info Announced

Registration dates for summer and fall semesters at the Fort Wayne Regional Campus have been announced by both Indiana and Purdue Universities. The eight-week summer sessions runs from June 20 to August 12. Classes this fall start September 15.

Although the calendars for both schools are identical, registration procedures vary.

Formal registration is necessary for Indiana students; Purdue students need not return until

classes begin if they are pre-registered and mail their fees.

I. U. Registration

For the summer session at Indiana University, Fort Wayne Campus, pre-registration has already begun. Counseling is available for those who want to discuss their schedules. Actual registration dates are June 16-18.

Registration will be done alphabetically Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17 as follows:

Thursday, June 16	
10:00-11:00	L-M
11:00-12:00 noon	M-N
1:00-2:00	O-Q
2:00-3:00	R
3:00-4:00	S
4:00-5:00	T-V
5:00-6:00	W-Z
7:00-Registration line will close.	

Friday, June 17	
10:00-11:00	A
11:00-12:00 noon	B
1:00-2:00	C-D
2:00-3:00	E-F
3:00-4:00	G
4:00-5:00	H-I
5:00-6:00	J-K
7:00-Registration line will close.	

Open registration for students who are unable to register at:

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Student Supreme Court In Offing As Assembly Adopts Amendment

In a major end-of-the-semester legislative action, the Student Assembly has adopted by a 12 to 1 vote the first amendment to its constitution. The amendment, when approved by the Activities Board and signed by both directors, will provide for the establishment of a Student Supreme Court.

The amendment has been under formulation for the greater part of the semester by a special Judicial Amendment Committee chaired by Becky Vegeler. Other members of the committee are Merle Holden, Pat McGregor and Kerry Nidlinger.

Motions Defeated

Following the amendment's first reading by McGregor, fellow committee member Holden voiced a minority report in which he raised objections to two sections of the legislation.

After allowing the amendment to lay over for one week of consideration as required by amendment procedures, Holden placed his objections as formal motions. His first motion called for a lowering of the academic requirements for court appointment from 2.8 at I.U. and 4.3 at Purdue to 2.5 and 4.5 respectively. Holden's motion was defeated. In a compromise attempt, he moved for a 2.65 and a 4.65 academic requirement, but this was also defeated.

Attain Competence

"Through such a requirement we hope to attain the appointment of students who will be able to give ample time to the court without slighting their studies," reported Nidlinger.

Holden's next motion met with greater support and was passed

by a 6-5 vote. Holden had moved for a reduction in the percentage of student petition signatures required to impeach a court justice from ten to five percent.

Justification Voiced

"With such a large portion of our student body attending as part-time students, I feel that ten per cent would be too difficult a number of petition signatures to obtain. Even with this reduction, I'm sure this clause in the amendment will not be misused," asserted Holden.

Before the final vote on the amendment, Holden restated his objection to the academic regulation for the bill and mentioned that if he is on the assembly next fall he will introduce legislation to have the requirement lowered.

Films Termed Fine Venture

Mr. Charles T. Gregory has announced this year's film series a huge success. Thirteen films were shown with a total attendance of 2,300. Nine-hundred from Fort Wayne community attended the presentations which resulted in a total cost to the students of only \$193.00.

Twenty-two films will comprise next year's series with a proposed budget of \$400.00. The series will begin on September 23 with Fellini's 8½, and will run to April 21. The movies will again be shown free to I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus students on presentation of their passports. A special price of fifty cents is being offered to students of other Fort Wayne colleges while all other ad-

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Student Responsibility

As an argument favoring a faculty majority on the Student Activities Board and placing its recently conceived convocation committee outside the jurisdiction of the Student Union Board, some university administration have expressed doubt concerning the capability of students to responsibly handle such activities.

The Student Assembly has vehemently argued in favor of its fellows and in the Harbararbar Day festivities certainly has concrete support for its position. Aside from the obvious success of the day, the Union Board and the many students involved in subcommittees have amply demonstrated the capabilities of our student body.

Administration and faculty can take no bows for the festivities. Students conceived

it, planned it, controlled it, executed it and paid for it. And they made a profit from it.

The members of the Union Board managed another advance during the days of planning stages. They involved more students in the working side of the festivities than has ever been accomplished before. Harbararbar Day was a student body activity, not a club rallye or a club canoe race or a club formal.

When the opportunity is presented to them, students—even regional campus students—will work together, will take an interest in their universities, will demonstrate their responsibility. We have done and are doing our part. We challenge the administration to recognize its own.



It's always later than you think...
(This is especially true
If you consult the cuckoo clocks
Around I.U.-Purdue!)

But time passes, ever passes
In its inexorable way
May the same he said of students,
After the final day.

Playboy Poster Revisited

She was just soliciting in her own little way. There she was with those big, strange and beautiful eyes holding her clapboard advertising one of the coming campus functions. It was obvious by her dress that she wasn't the vain sort; as a matter of fact, she was relatively simple in the covering she donned with just the clapboard and all.

True humility and dedication was she, even in the bare essentials. There she was, a true compliment to the intellectual atmosphere, doing her job with a zest and vigor well associated with the campus, even though her work was complicated by the loss of the sign.

It was this latter unfortunate incident with her newspaper-clipping poster and her undying dedication to keep her most important vigil that led to her untimely banishment from the hungry, tired, grooping eyes of the ever serious, searching students that attend good ole I.U.-P.U. F.W.R.C.

Why? Why was she snatched by that cer-

tain activities coordinator from her post amid the sad sobbings and weak but audible whimperings that wrought a woeful cadence which resounded through the halls as an obvious protest against this dastardly and unprovoked deed?

Was the reason to rob the students of the chance to apply their intellectual abilities to such a deep and thought-provoking advertisement? Was it that he didn't believe the students to be mature enough to interpret such a sophisticated approach which was being used to inform the intelligentsia?

It's true that she was just one of Hugh Hefner's fold-outs, but she wasn't just one of Hugh's harlots. She was special, in a completely intellectual way, of course, and that's why the students should be so flattered and thankful to the person responsible for her presence, for at last the advertising is re-gained toward the student's mentality.

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Hassel Given Position Here Junior Division To Aid Freshman Counseling At Indiana R. C.

Robert Hassell of the Indiana University Junior (Freshman) Division staff at Bloomington has been named to represent the Division at the University's Fort Wayne Regional Campus.

The appointment of Hassell is in line with the newly developed plan to have a member of the I.U. Junior Division staff stationed at each of the University's regional campuses beginning with the 1966 fall semester.

At the Fort Wayne Campus he will have the title of assistant to the dean of the I.U. Junior division.

In commenting on the new program, Dean John W. Snyder of the University's Junior Division said in each case the person will serve as the Junior Division at his campus. This will involve high school visitations, counseling of freshmen, helping with orientation and registration, keeping of Junior Division records, and the certification of all successful students to the proper upper divisions of the university.

. . . The Voice Of The People . . .

To The Student-Exponent Editor:

The \$270 spent by PIT and the Student Assembly could have been put to better use than of hiring a sick sensationalist such as Malcolm Boyd to this campus. While I cannot deny his right to say what he wishes, I cannot honestly say that what he said was worth much. What he said could have been said in many other ways just as effectively. His manner of presenting his subject can be taken only in such a way as to indicate that Malcolm Boyd is more interested in achieving a degree of notoriety than in making a point.

Ron Koczor

the very people at whom he was aiming, Mr. Koczor.

Ed.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the student body I would like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to Dr. Spencer Churchill and Mr. Charles Gregory for the excellent film series they put on this year. They are to be lauded for the monumental effort they put forth in the selection of the films, and the many hours of thankless work that goes on behind the scenes. Through their efforts we the students were able to view \$1,200.00 worth of movies for \$200.00.

Kerry Nidlinger

Dear Editor:

I have followed with interest and appreciation the lively controversy in your letter columns and around the campus concerning your reviewer's "blunt" appraisal of the PIT production of Shakespeare's *Richard II*. Hav-

ing avoided participating in or viewing the controversial production, I—unlike the others participating in this debate—can claim a pristine innocence and objectivity that I must admit feels unusual.

Right or wrong, Mr. Blunt's review was a welcome sight in the pages of a newspaper that has tried so hard never to offend anyone that it has failed to provide the critical constructive force that this campus so desperately needs. If campus programs, activities, and leaders are going to reach university level, the newspaper must be one of the guides that compliments and criticizes intelligently.

Mr. Blunt's review was refreshing, thorough, and occasionally amusing. The responses to his effort have been equally rewarding. I enjoyed the scholarly overkill of the English professors in defending the use of the pseudonym, which seemed to anger so many campus quibblers. While acknowledging the right to use a pseu-

donym, I am also grateful to "Professor Samuel Sharp, LSD" for pointing out to us that attempts at witty pseudonyms can be rather embarrassing and there is something to be said for the use of dull, drab real names.

What really moved me to write was the confused and confusing letter by one of the PIT cast that appeared in the last issue of the *STUDENT-EXPONENT*. It really doesn't matter that he completely misunderstood the letter he was criticizing (by Drs. Murray and Frank); I'm sure their ideas were clear to the majority of readers. What is shocking is his denial of the newspaper staff's right to criticize. He implies that only years of training and experience will qualify a person for the position of drama critic on the *STUDENT-EXPONENT*. Yet he seems to find it quite proper for a group of inexperienced students and enthusiastic amateurs to grapple frantically with one of Shake-

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"Sixth Circle" Now On Sale

The Sixth Circle, I.U.-Purdue's creative writing magazine, is now on sale in the bookstore. The stories, poems, essays, and reviews in the magazine were written by I.U.-Purdue students.

A special section entitled "The Open Door" contains creative writing by faculty members of this campus. The price of *The Sixth Circle* is 35c. This spring issue is the only one for the 1965-66 school year so don't miss out.

Dr. Pat M. Ryan Finds T. Wolfe Manuscript

A cardboard box that had once contained canned goods has given up some previously undiscovered writings of Thomas Wolfe, author of *Look Homeward Angel*, *Time and the River*, etc. The lucky finder of the Wolfe manuscript is Pat M. Ryan, Associate Professor of English at Indiana University, Fort Wayne Regional Campus.

Ryan found the "prompt book" of a one-act version of Wolfe's play, *The Mountains*, in 1958, while rummaging through stacks of old manuscripts left by students of Harvard's George Pierce Baker's playwright classes of four

Earliest Long Work
The play was eventually expanded into three acts and a prologue and became Wolfe's earliest long work. Ryan was working at the time as a special assistant with the Crawford Theatre Collection at (of all places) the Yale University Library.

Ryan will edit an edition of *The Mountains*, both his one-act discovery and the three-act form which is in the Thomas Wolfe collection of Harvard College Library, and which will be published by the University of North Carolina Press early in 1967. The Wolfe estate has recently granted permission for publication, and the work is being viewed as a significant over-all contribution to Wolfe Literature.

Ryan Background

The Indiana University professor has written over twenty books and articles, and a new book, *Tombstone Theatre Tonight*, is scheduled for publication this summer. He has specialized in works dealing with the history of the theatre and has been a book and theatre reviewer for such newspapers as *The Washington Post* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

He has been associated as a teacher and administrator with the University of California, Berkeley; Colorado School of Mines; University of Arizona; California State Polytechnic College; Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska; and Eastern Montana College.



Dr. P. M. Ryan

Four Attend Business Meet

Four students from Purdue were among approximately 400 Indiana student campus leaders who attended an all-day Indiana College-Business Symposium Tuesday, April 26 at Indianapolis. George Bushong, Cheryl Witte, Max Young and David Schaferly attended the conference from the Fort Wayne campus.

The Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce as well as the national Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the symposium held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis.

The attending students were nominated by faculty members because of scholarship and leadership in their respective areas. Bushong is majoring in the field of industrial engineering technology; Young in chemical engineering technology; Schaferly in electrical engineering.

Assembly Agenda

By Merle R. Holden

An unusually heavy load of business has featured the last several Assembly meetings. Passing a judiciary amendment to the constitution, establishing committees to complete the year's business, going over proposed policy statements, acting on the student lounge problem and planning the Regional Campus Government Convention have forced the Thursday night meetings to last as late as 10:30 p.m.

Amendment Passed

The Judiciary Committee of Becky Vegeler, Pat McGregor, Kerry Nidlinger, and Merle Holden completed work on the constitutional amendment to establish a judiciary system and the first reading was held April 28. After several small changes, the amendment was passed on May 12.

Besides the Judiciary Committee, other committees formed were Budget Committee, Activities Board Revision, and Document. Members of the Budget Committee are Ed Schowe, Kathy Coil, Bonnie Antonides, and Ron Koczor. Activities Board Revision members are Dennis Burgette, Molly Thompson, Russell Willits and Jim Irwin while Document Committee members are John Knight, Marilyn Stiwell, Steve Meyer and Linda Nigle.

Proposed policy statements of the Activities Board drew strong criticism from the Assembly, especially one which would allow no club to have more than \$200 in its treasury at any time.

Lounge Problem

The problem of the lounge being closed frequently was brought up. It is felt that the lounge is being closed entirely too much. A committee of Knight, Willits, and Holden was appointed to see the directors about the problem.

New members elected to the Red Cross College Council for next year are Ardis Witmer and Mary Ann Johnson.

The Assembly voted to allow the Committee For Non-Violent Action to hold a public convocation this summer on this campus.

'Mandragola' Played Here Purdue Campus Production

By Robert Blunt

PIT played an important part in the success of Harbararbar Day last weekend by bringing from the Purdue Campus a production of *The Mandragola*, written by Niccolò di Bernardo Machiavelli. *The Mandragola*, a bawdy 16th century farce, is the story of

a young, Florentine gallant, who is madly in love with the virginal wife of an old doctor, Callimaco, the gallant, enlists the aid of Ligurio, a parasite, who is in the confidence of the doctor, in order to trick the doctor into allowing Callimaco to sleep with his wife. With the aid of Timoteo, an un-priestly priest, Callimaco's desires are realized; the virgin, Lucrezia's desires become insatiable; and Nicia, the doctor becomes a happy cuckold.

Well Done

The production was extremely well done, and like all plays, it had its good points and its not so good points. Timoteo, played by Phil Thorp, easily stole the show with his superior performance of the money loving priest. Messer Nicia, the old doctor, was played with equal finesse by E. Allen Thompson. Sam Platt turned in a good job as Siro, Callimaco's servant, as did Dan Scheidler playing Ligurio. Cindy Kackley, who played Lucrezia and Karin Woodward, who played Sostrata, her mother, were very good in their performances.

Jack Sanders, who played Callimaco and stands about six and one-half feet tall, grossly overplayed his part. Although it made it all the funnier, he was obviously interpreting the show differently than the rest of the cast.

Set Design

The set was simple and very effective, presenting Callimaco's house, Nicia's house, and the cathedral. The set was done in pastel colors so that it did not detract from the action of the play. The actors were very at ease on the

stage and used the set extremely well.

The lighting was a tribute to the skill of Sam Platt, who only had a couple of hours to rig it. The lighting was simple, effective, and experienced.

The costumes were very colorful and attractive. They were well designed and constructed by Marti Van Cleef, showing originality, style, and appropriateness. The sound effects were well chosen and well executed by Gary Craven. The music fitted right in with the mood of the show.

Make-up Overdone

The only major complaint I had was with the makeup. It would have been very effective on the stage of the Civic, but it was exaggerated for presentation in PIT's theatre. However, I think that it was more of an oversight in the rush of bringing a show from Purdue than a calculated mistake.

Mr. Robert Tolan is to be congratulated for bringing such a fine show as the *Mandragola* to our campus. Also to be congratulated are the members of PIT, who helped set it up in a very short time. I hope that we can be treated by more productions of this caliber, both from Purdue campus and PIT.

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Assembly Forms Ad Hoc Committee

In order to transact business occurring during the summer, the Student Assembly has formed an *ad hoc* committee to be co-chaired by Dennis Burgette and John Knight. Other members of the assembly available during the summer will also sit on this committee when meetings are called.

Part of the duties of Burgette and Knight will be to work with the Activities Board for a revision of student representation on the board. The assembly hopes to gain at least equal student representation on the Activities Board for fall business.

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SUPER PADDLERS! — Jim Irwin and Dave Lewis show the individual winner's plaque as well as the engraved canoe paddle, the traveling trophy, which they won during the men's canoe race.



STEADY DRIVERS WIN RALLYE — Driver Kerry Nidlinger and navigator Dave White of Huntertown High School congratulate one another over their trophy, won by victory in the road rallye.

55 Enter Harbararbar Rallye; Closed Bridge Creates Chaos

Harbararbar festivities got under way as 55 eager rally teams made the scene of the Harbararbar Day Road Rally.

Despite the early hour (9:00 A.M.) the safety check lane was swamped with cars and, as a result, the start of the rallye had to be delayed for nearly a half an hour.

The cars left the North entrance of the campus at one minute intervals and forged their way to the first check point, some 34 miles out and then proceeded on, only to discover that the friendly highway workmen had decided to close the road just east of Leo. Only about 30 teams made it around this unexpected obstacle and, consequently, the second leg of the rally wasn't scored.

The final team standings, based

on the first check point, are as follows:

1. No. 41	21. No. 49	41. No. 55
2. No. 24	22. No. 4	42. No. 10
3. No. 22	23. No. 1	43. No. 6
4. No. 42	24. No. 7	44. No. 20
5. No. 28	25. No. 3	45. No. 29
6. No. 23	26. No. 2	46. No. 26
7. No. 45	27. No. 40	47. No. 32
8. No. 12	28. No. 47	48. No. 31
9. No. 35	29. No. 52	49. No. 27
10. No. 17	30. No. 13	Did not
11. No. 33	31. No. 25	finish
12. No. 8	32. No. 38	No. 37
13. No. 36	33. No. 39	No. 43
14. No. 21	34. No. 30	No. 41
15. No. 5	35. No. 19	No. 48
16. No. 15	36. No. 51	No. 53
17. No. 16	37. No. 11	No. 54
18. No. 9	38. No. 18	
19. No. 14	39. No. 34	
20. No. 50	40. No. 46	

Upsets Mark Canoe Contest

Contestants Paddle Way To Awards On First Harbararbar Day

By T. J. Hemlinger

Twenty-three teams were entered in the first annual Harbararbar Day Canoe Race as the large number of contestants forced it to be run in two heats.

Jim Irwin and Dave Lewis were the winners as they traversed the torturous four-and-one-half-mile course with a time of 27:19.2. John Peterson and Bruce Peterson were the second place finishers, winning the second heat but having a slower time than that of the Irwin-Lewis Craft.

Many canoes had problems with ballast, high waves, other canoes, and both banks. Several canoes overturned and one had to be towed to the finish line. "Get to the back of the boat," one paddler kept saying sternly to his partner, but to no avail as they were swamped.

The canoe manned by the Dynamic Duo, mild-mannered reporters for a great student newspaper, put on a blistering finish (?) and wound up in the middle of the girls race and was threatened with obliteration by several of the onlookers who had interests of one kind or another in the outcome.

Despite these handicaps, Sally Reed and Lupy Ramirez won the girls' event, edging out Jane Hetfield and Kathy Skow (no pun intended). There were six entrants in the contest.

The top two finishers in both events were given plaques and the winners of the men's division received an engraved canoe paddle to be rotated among future winners.

Voice of The People

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spear's most complex and theatrically difficult plays. I assume that this is because he belongs to the PIT group of amateurs and not the STUDENT-EXPONENT group of amateurs. I find it quite valuable to have an amateur production of the play on campus and equally valuable to have an amateur critic report on it. After all, this is the only way that the experienced and trained professional, which Townsend claims to admire, can be produced.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Gregory



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THE VICTORS — Sally Reed and Lupy Ramirez, winners in the girls' division of the canoe race, display the plaque awarded them by race officials.

Double Elimination Tourney Completes Softball Schedule

The six-team intramural softball league began a double elimination tourney last week at City Utilities Park. The weather did not cooperate, however, and the tourney threatens to drag into final exam schedule.

The teams of Schowe and Stefanek were given byes as they were the teams with the best records after the regular season. Wilkens met Rodenbeck in the first game and Downing faced the Faculty in the other.

Competition Keen

All but one of the games were close, hard fought contests. Rodenbeck edged Wilkens and sent them into the loser's bracket. This gave Rodenbeck the privilege of facing Schowe's powerful team.

The Faculty finally came alive and beat Alexander's Draft Dodgers, coached by Downing. Down by one run going into the top half of the seventh, they rallied with the aid of two throwing errors and beat Downing's Dodgers 10-8.

Great Debate

This pitted Wilkens and Downing against one another in one of the greatest debates in the annals of modern sports. Wilkens' team-

rolled to a 4-4 victory as the Draft Dodgers couldn't manage to do anything right. This was Downing's second loss and gave them the distinction of being the first team to be eliminated from the tourney.

Schowe, as expected, beat Rodenbeck's team in a tight contest. The game was pretty close, too. A two-run victory moved Schowe one step nearer the championship.

Faculty Fails

Stefanek stopped the faculty and kept pace with Schowe. The inconsistent Faculty couldn't come up with enough power to grab the victory and Stefanek moved into a showdown with Schowe's team.

The loss placed the Faculty opposite Rodenbeck's team in the loser's bracket and they promptly won their second game of the tournament and faced against Wilken's team. The winner will face the victor in the Schowe-Stefanek contest.

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GOLF TEAM MEMBERS — Players on the I.U.-Purdue intercollegiate golf team are (1st row left to right) Brad Murray, Steve Bennett, Ray Wolfe, and Mike Akers; (2nd row) Don Schmidt, activities coordinator, Bob Cripe, Roger Hill, Roger Almendinger, and Lowell LeClair, coach.

Golfers Compile 4-0 Record Before Final

Indiana-Purdue intercollegiate golf team has represented their school well. In their 4 matches to date, they have not lost a contest. The team has prospered under the coaching of Mr. Lowell LeClair, and the teamwork of Bob Cripe, Roger Hill, Bob Kinney, Brad Murray, and Ray Wolfe, with strong reserve help from Roger Almendinger, Mike Akers, Steve Bennett, Chuck Logar, and Mark Meintel.

The big match of the season will be played on Wednesday, May 18. This will be a 4 team match pitting IU-PU against Huntington College and Grace College and North Manchester College at

North Manchester. The season will be ended when IU-PU plays Bethel College on May 21.

The match scores to date are:
IU-PU—10½; Concordia—4½
IU-PU—9; Concordia—9
IU-PU—11; Bethel—4
IU-PU—10; Goshen—5

Two of the players can possibly be said to form the backbone of the team. These two are Roger Hill and Brad Murray. Both have turned in excellent scores in all of the matches. Roger and Brad are both Indiana University freshmen. It is hoped that they will return to the regional campus next year, to help continue their athletic achievements.

Student-Exponent Bike Team Fails To Win 'Little LeMans'

By Hank Kernohan

After being delayed a week due to rain, Saint Francis College's Little LeMans Bicycle Race took place on Sunday, May 15.

A five-man team from Sigma Lambda Fraternity of Saint Francis won the twenty-five mile race, with Indiana Tech's Sigma Phi Epsilon runner up, and a second Sigma Lambda team from the host school a close third.

Almost Last
The "Wolf Pack" from Saint Francis was fourth, and the entry from I.U.-P.U. Regional Campus averted last place by beating Concordia Senior College.

The Sigma Lambda Gold team was clearly the best entrant and won the race handily. Their bike exchanges were good and teamwork was excellent.

The best race of the day was for second place, with the Sig Eps pulling away in the final few laps to edge out the Sigma Lambda Reds. The last three finishers were never seriously threatened.

The "Wolf Pack" finished almost two minutes ahead of I.U.-P.U. and Concordia dropped out after only about ten laps due to bike trouble.

I.U.-P.U. Team
The riders for I.U.-P.U. were Bill (weak stomach) Stepp, Joe (rubber legs) Tonsing, Bill Korte, Paul Roebke and Tim Lindenberg. Coach Bob Bartel, in an exclusive statement to The Student Exponent,

declared after the race, "All five riders did well, it was lack of practice and poor exchanges that hurt us. We plan to start training this week for next year's race."

Our congratulations to Saint Francis for the excellent manner in which the entire day was supervised and run. Unfortunately the weeks delay and other colleges' social events hurt attendance and participation, but everyone present enjoyed themselves, even the losers.

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I.U.- P.U. Races End Festivities

Indiana and Purdue University students raised scholarship money over the weekend with events patterned after the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, reports the Associated Press.

Phi Psi Winner

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity won the Little 500 bicycle race at Indiana University for the fifth time, posting a record average speed of 21.92 miles an hour in the 6th annual 50-mile race.

The four-man team erased the previous best of 21.35 set last year by Phi Gamma Delta. About 25,000 persons saw the victory by Don Palmer of Angola, Ken Frost of Belvedere, California, Larry Gies of Huntington and Terry Townsend of Northbrook, Illinois.

Independent Wins

At Purdue an independent entry won the ninth Grand Prix motorized cart race after the pole sitter had to head to the pits with muffler trouble.

Senior George Taylor of West Lafayette rode the Photon to victory, leading the last 40 laps of the 125-lap, 60-mile event. About 7,000 persons saw the crippled Alpha Epsilon Pi's Twiddle Dee go out on the 85th lap.

Dean Shaffer

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throughout the country.

As dean of students, he administers the Division of Students which is concerned with student counseling, student activities, scholarships, student loans, counseling foreign students, student government and related student services.

A member of the Indiana University faculty since 1941, except for World War II service in the Army, Shaffer is active in a variety of youth-serving organizations on both the local and national levels.

De Pauw University awarded him a special citation in 1961 for outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor on his alma mater, De Pauw.



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QUEEN CANDIDATES — Donna Wierciak, Billie Walker, and Jane Witte watch the Road Rally entries beginning Harbarabar Day festivities.



SOME SPORTS CAR! — The winning car, a Plymouth, is in the top picture passing the mechanical inspection by rallye committee members. Below, entries begin the seventy-five mile course spaced at one-minute intervals.



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ONE OF MANY — Mayor Harold Zeis straightens the first Harbarbar Day tree to be planted as Drs. Ralph Broyles and D. Richard Smith cover the roots with soil. Tree-committee chairman Jack Mallon holds the marble plaque to be placed at the foot of the tree commemorating the event.

Mayor Zeis, IU-PU Directors Officiate At Tree Ceremony

As Mayor Zeis held the tree, Dr. Smith and Dean Broyles, using the twin-handled I.U.-Purdue ceremonial shovel, scattered soil about the roots of the tree. A slight mix-up at the tree nursery resulted in the planting of a magnolia instead of the originally planned tulip poplar, the state tree of Indiana. A tulip poplar will be planted at a later date by union board members.

Following the setting of the tree in place, Mayor Zeis made a dedication speech emphasizing the civic aspects of such student sponsored activities as Harbarbar Day.

Dr. Wolfe Named To I. U. Staff

Dr. James D. Woolf, a specialist in Victorian literature, has been named associate professor of English at the Indiana University Fort Wayne Campus.

Currently associate professor of English at Memphis State University, Dr. Woolf's appointment has been made by the University's Board of Trustees. He will take up his teaching duties in Fort Wayne next September.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Woolf did his undergraduate work, majoring in English, at the College of the Ozarks, receiving the A.B. degree in 1942. He received the master's degree in 1949 from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. degree in 1952 from Vanderbilt University.

Before joining the faculty of Memphis State in 1959, Dr. Woolf taught at Arkansas State College, Wayne University, and the University of Kentucky.

A member of the Tennessee Educational Association and the Modern Language Association, Dr. Woolf held a Trevelli scholarship as an undergraduate and a special grant while doing his doctoral dissertation.

He is the author of numerous articles published in professional journals.

Although Dr. Woolf's specialty is the Victorian period, he will also teach freshman literature and Elizabethan literature at the I.U. Fort Wayne Campus.

Meyer Heads State Meeting

Student Delegates Come To Discuss Problems On Regional Level

A state-wide regional campus student government convention recently conducted by the Student Assembly brought twenty student government leaders from seven campuses to Fort Wayne for discussion of their many problems. Assembly Vice-president, Steve Meyer, also convention chairman, termed the convention "a success greatly benefitting all participating delegates."

Vast Realm

Following opening remarks by Activities Co-ordinator Don Schmidt, each campus delegation was given a chance to tell about its achievements this year. "Each time another group finished expounding, we realized just how diminutive our efforts were and just how vast the realm was in which we were working," said Assemblyman Jim Irwin.

Each meeting was chaired by a Fort Wayne Assembly member and conducted in an open-discussion form. Although suggested topics were printed on a tentative schedule, the delegates found one topic too confining and discussions covered many subjects.

Hear Boyd

Following two Friday seminars, the convention adjourned for dinner and then returned to hear Malcolm Boyd speak. Appropriately enough, the Saturday morning seminar produced a discussion on controversial speakers.

The convention voted to conduct three such meetings during the 1966-67 academic year. The first meeting will be sponsored by the Michigan City regional campus in early autumn. The second will be conducted in February by South Bend to be followed by an Indianapolis convention in the Spring.

Students Given IU Alumni Awards

The Allen County Indiana University Alumni Association has awarded scholarships to four regional campus students. The recipients of these scholarships are Kenneth D. Beer, Stephen C. Meyer, Monica Lilienthal and Jan Robison.

The awards given will apply to the 1966 fall and spring semesters. The scholarships were given by the alumni association at its annual awards banquet at the Club Olympia.

PIT Marquee Shows Path To Productions

"Pardon, but can you tell me where PIT is?" "Excuse me. Which way to PIT?"

Queries of this nature from the public before each PIT performance began to bore Robert Tolan and Paul Brady. When a local theatre critic made the same complaint in her newspaper column, Tolan and Brady decided to solve the mystery.

Problem Solution

The PIT marquee and the iridescent directional signs were their solution to the dilemma. Designed by Tolan and constructed by members of Purdue Speech 250 and 255 classes, the flashing marquee clearly points out the path to PIT.

Since it was not designed to withstand prolonged bouts with the Indiana weather, the marquee is placed in position at the end of the building's north wing before each PIT performance when tickets are placed on sale. After the show the marquee is removed and readied for the next production.

Directional Signs

The directional signs attached to the campus light posts by Richard Schaa's maintenance crew on their own time begin at the south entrance to the campus. They point the way to the north park-

ing lot where the marquee finishes the directions.

Dennis Shenk, PIT technical assistant, constructed the ticket booth in time for use with "La Mandragola." Tolan spotted the need of a ticket selling facility and, after drawing up rough plans, turned the project over to Shenk.

Ticket Policy

Previously only ticket reservations have been available to students and the public. Not only was this an unsatisfactory arrangement for them, but PIT could never be assured of any definite income from ticket sales. Many reservations were cancelled and many theatre goers just didn't show up at the performances.

The booth is designed to eliminate these difficulties by making advanced tickets available to students and the public. The booth will be manned on a regular schedule by members of PIT.

56 Pints Given During Blood-Drive

Of the one hundred and twenty students signed up to give blood during the May 16 Red Cross blood-in, fifty-six were accepted and donated their pint of life fluid. Because of the proximity of finals and the short duration of the signup period, the number of donors was well below the number for the last blood drive at the regional campus, reported Russ Willits, Student Assembly blood-donor chairman.

Unlike the November blood-in, the donors this time could designate their blood for the Vietnam front if they desired. In the last drive, such a wish on the part of the donor was passed-on only as verbal support of the U.S. effort in Vietnam while the blood remained in this country for routine use.



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Balance from School Year 1964-65			\$ 277.83
Revenue:			
Appropriations—Activities Board	\$2,068.00		
Advertising:			
Commercial	\$1,501.85		
Classified	30.90	1,532.75	
Student Donations		616.08	4,216.83
TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS			\$4,494.66
Less Expenses:			
Printing:			
Printing (Issues No. 1-9)	\$2,886.40		
Engraving (Issues No. 1-10)	589.59	\$3,475.99	
Mailing:			
Postal Permit	\$ 45.00		
Bulk Postage	486.08		
Postage Stamps	19.50		
Mailing Labels	189.75	740.33	
Office:			
Printing	\$ 33.50		
Supplies	45.95	79.42	
Misc. Expense			
Audit Fee	\$ 22.66		
Parking Fees	.80		
Camera Supplies & Repair	24.48	47.94	
TOTAL EXPENSES			\$4,343.68
CASH BALANCE			\$ 150.98

Films Termed

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The films will be shown Friday evenings in room 146.

Gregory stated that he "doesn't know of a better film series being offered at any university in the country." He also revealed that the best film in the upcoming series is *Fellini's 8½*.

Series Highlights

One of the highlights of next year's series is a group of old American films, including "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart and "The Public Enemy" starring James Cagney and Jean Harlow. The most comical film in the series is "Only Two Can Play" in which Peter Sellers portrays a little librarian who wants to be an unfaithful wife.

Another hit in the group is the documentary "To Die in Madrid" which was nominated for an academy award. Gregory stated that "the only film that might be considered objectionable would be "Hiroshima, Mon Amour."

Board Change

The members of this year's movie board are Dr. J. Spencer Churchill of Purdue and Mr. Charles T. Gregory of I.U. Mr. Gregory is leaving the university next year, and his place on the board will be taken by Dr. Charles Frank. A student member will be appointed to the board by the Student Assembly next year. This person is being added to give a student opinion on film selection and to aid in the many hours of work necessary to the series.

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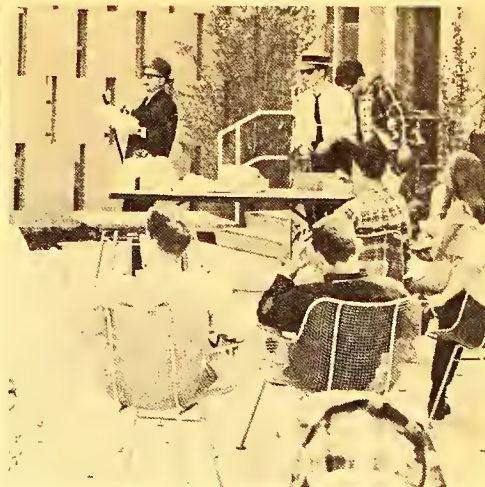
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Summer Session Set

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cording to the schedule may register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 18.

A note to be passed along to students from other accredited colleges who plan to enroll for courses at the regional campus: Evidence of good standing from their school or an official letter authorizing enrollment is required. To ensure proper accreditation, a check with the appropriate dean of their school should be made before hand.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the fall semester will be available July 22-29. Lists of class offerings will be available at that time. Actual registration which includes program approval and payment of fees will be accomplished Monday thru Wednesday, September 12, 13 and 14. An alphabetical schedule for fall registration will be published in September.

Orientation and pre-registration for incoming freshmen will be during the weeks of August 1-5 and August 8-12.

Schedules of class offerings for both summer and fall sessions are available in the Purdue Office of the Registrar. At Purdue, pre-registration for continuing students should now be complete. However, delayed registration can be made during the regular registration periods.

Registration Period

The registration period for the summer session is Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17 from 1-4:30 and 6-8 p.m. A late registration fee will be charged to those who wait until June 20-23 to sign up.

The regular registration period for the fall semester is September 13 and 14 from 1-4:30 and 6-8 p.m. Those who have preregistered but want to change their schedules can do so on Monday, September 12 from 1-4 p.m. The fall term at the Regional Campus starts officially at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 15.

Finney Succeeds

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of 16 in the Merchant Marine on Atlantic convoy duty, including the Murmansk Run. He was in the Coast Guard and Navy during the Korean War.

After graduation from I.U., Finney was employed by Ketchum, Inc., nationally known public relations and fund raising organizations, in Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, and Charlotte, N.C. His principal assignment was with the national Republican party account, serving in both the 1958 Congressional and 1960 presidential campaigns.

Returns To Fort Wayne

In 1963 he returned to Fort Wayne and the following year was a floor manager for Pennsylvania Governor Scranton in the G.O.P. national convention.

In his new assignment, Finney will be responsible for information services at the Fort Wayne regional campus.

Bishop, whose place Finney takes, has been transferred to the Blomington campus of I.U. to direct the activities of the constituent societies of the Alumni Association.

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1966
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Thanksgiving Vacation
Classes End Nov. 23
Classes Resume Nov. 28
Christmas Vacation
Classes End Dec. 20

1967
Classes Resume Jan. 4
Semester Ends Jan. 21

Second Semester 1966-67

Classes Begin Jan. 30
Spring Vacation
Classes End Mar. 25
Classes Resume Apr. 3
Semester Ends May 27

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May 22	Honors Convocation	Lounge ..	2:30 pm
May 23	University Singers	109	4:00 pm
	PU Employees meeting	G46	4:00 pm
May 24	Student Union	178	8:15 pm
	IU Counseling	107	4:00 pm
	History Dept.	G2	noon
	Spanish	G13	4:00 pm
May 25	PU English Dept. Film Lecture	G46	4:00 pm
	IU Counseling	107	6:00 pm
	Circle K	G3	noon
May 26	Student Assembly	178	8:15 pm
	Science Club	104	3:00 pm
	Amateur Radio	G54	5:00 pm
	German Club	G13	noon
	French Club	G13	1:00 pm
May 27	Pre-Vet	G2	noon

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